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797 **Bibliography of modern African religious movements. *Supplement II*.**

H. W. Turner. *Journal of Religion in Africa* (Leiden), vol. 3, no. 2 (1970), p. 161-208.

The second of a series of supplements to *A comprehensive bibliography of modern African religious movements*, compiled by Robert C. Mitchell and H. W. Turner (Evanston, Illinois: Northwestern University Press, 1968). The work first covers Africa as a whole and is then divided into regions and finally individual countries within the regions. The bibliography is fairly comprehensive and seems to be extremely useful for the scholar of modern religion in Africa. It covers books, articles, review articles, dissertations and chapters within books. Many of the more than 300 items listed here have brief but very helpful annotations. East Africa is covered on p. 190-95, with ten entries devoted to Uganda (p. 194-95). The first *Supplement* in the series, compiled by the same authors, listed 261 entries and was published in the same *Journal* (vol. 1, no. 1 [1967], p. 173-211). There Uganda was covered on p. 193-97 in entries 1,472-1,508 inclusive.

798 **Libraries and information in east and southern Africa: a bibliography.**

Michael Wise. Birmingham, England: International and Comparative Librarianship Group, Library Association, 1989. 217p.

This publication contains 2,103 entries arranged in chronological order within country and area sections. There is also a general section. The work provides useful data on library facilities and information science in the region, including Uganda, that were easily accessible in the period up the late 1980s. The bibliographic section includes some of the more important published titles, but there are also a few less significant ones. The work excludes countries that publish in languages other than English.

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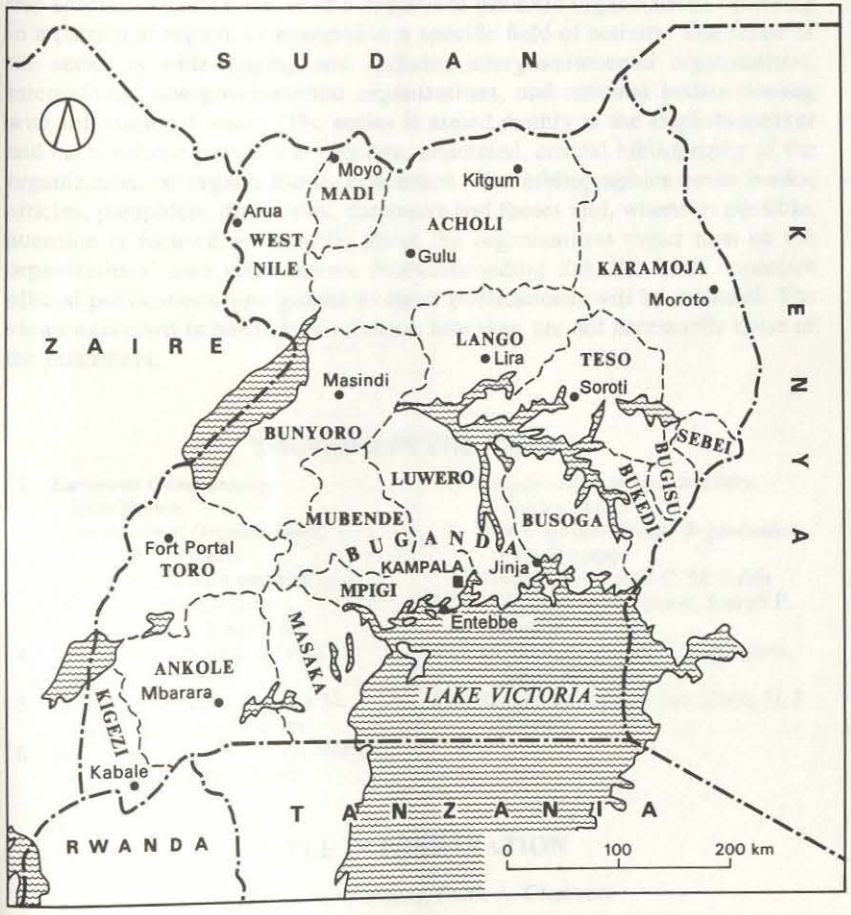
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